## SALE OF CUBS TO WEEGHMAN IS COMPLETED

Former Fed Gains Control of Chicago Club by Buying C. P. Taft's Stock.

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Taft. "Mr. Weeghman has purchased 90 per cent. of the Cub stock."

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The remaining 10 per cent, of the took is held by Harry Ackerland of itshurg, a brother-in-law of Julius letschman, who controls the Cincinnati Reds. Weeghman said to-day that he wanted Ackerland to continue as part owner and to become a director of the

The Cubs will play at the North Side park in Chicago formerly used by the Federal League club. Weeghman takes West Side ball park, on which W. Murphy holds a long lease. ut Taft promises to assist Weeghman o get rid of the property within two years. Weeghman will pay \$12,000 a year for the lease of the old park. The negotiations for the acquisition of e Cubs by Weeghman were started me weeks ago, at a time when it was elieved that buseball peace was pend-ng or at least possible. The original egotiations were with Harry F. Sin-

sful he will sell all of the players

its routine business by reelecting August Herrmann chairman and John E. Bruce

committees having in charge the equabble between the Federal and International leagues adjourned their meeting to-night without having reached a final agreement. The meeting will reconvene in New York some time within the next two weeks, the visiting magnates leaving for their homes to-night.

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By WILLIAM B. HANNA, If there is a golf temperament why the coming season or the afterglow the old? temperament, a fight temperament? If temperament is something to be desired then William Hoppe has it. His is the nearest to an ideal disposition, we

should say, for bringing in victories

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ment mixed in just the right proportions with his matchies skill. Then there's Matty. He has a splendid temperament for baseball dove of peace began its last flight to-day when Charles W. Weeghman, former owner of the late Chicago Federal League club, handed over his check for \$100,000 in part payment for the Chicago Cubs to Charles P. Taft, owner of the chicago club. At the same time the anouncement was made that the peace committee meeting with the National Commission had reached a tentative agreement as to the International League in which the National Commission had reached a tentative agreement as to the International League in which the National Commission had reached a tentative agreement as to the International League in which that equipment wouldn't answer at all.

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Lady Egiantine and Columbia Queen, egg experts, don't receive pay, but produce for the market and therefore must be professionals. Besides they're too efficient for amateurs.

Walter Carter, old time Yale star, presses Homus Wagner closely as the best all around baseball player. In his four years at Yale the illustrious Dutch played all nine positions, and it is doubt-

"Rah, rah, rah!" thousands shout, nor knowing what it's about. efforts all with failure teem :

### MICHIGAN SCHEDULE OUT.

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Fifth Race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling: purse \$400; six furlongs—Tribolo, 108 (Keogh), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, first; on the selling in the sellin twenty yards—Africa Beau, 109 (Robinson), 16 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, first. Col. Ashmeade, 111 (Adams. 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5, second; Hedge Hose, 111 (Ambrose), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:43. Armor, Nigadoo and Sir Hiales also ran.

Sixth Race—For four-year-olds and upward; ealing; purse, 3400; one mile and a sixteenth—Alston, 113 (Adams), 13 to 5, even and 2 to 5, first; Chilton King, 116 (Koerner), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Orange, 115 (Robinson), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:49 1-5. Lady Spirituelle, Twilight and Sure On also ran.

## HAVANA RACING RESULTS.

Nebraska Magnate Spēaks Harshly
About Lack of Loyalty.

Denven, Jan. 5.—Baseball peace may be restored in the major leagues, but if the sentiment expressed here to-day by Hughte Jones, owner the Lincoln club of the Western League, is at all general, the minors are in anything but a peaceful mood. Jones, who is on his way home from a visit to the coast, says no Federal League player will get a place on his club, and says that the same feeling exists among the Pacific coast club managers. He predicts that the league club to stand pat and blacklist the jumpers," said Jones. "The inhors by joining hands with the Federal League could have put the American and National leagues out of existence. Instead we stood pat and blacklist the jumpers. Now see the position we are in. The players who jumped are back in good standing. On the other hand the player who like the minor league magnates remained loyal is holding the sack. The baseball powers looked out for their own interests and forgot everybody else. The worst misched they made was in the restoration of the jumpers."

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Wharton was line coach during the past season, in which the line was the only dependable part of the Quaker machine. After the Darimouth game last season Wharton declared that he was through with coaching, but it is believed that he will recompider his decision. There was considerable friction between the members of the board of coaches and this was undoubtedly what caused him to announce his retirement. Gaston will again have charge of the scrubs.

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"I can't say as yet who my first assistant will be, but I am very well pleased with the selection of Wharton and Gaston. Wharton has proved beyond a doubt that he is a wonder with the linemen and Gaston is an ideal scrub coach.

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the fellows that weight has very little to do with the modern game of football. I would rather have a good little tran any day than a worthless meat carrier. Of course weight has its advantages, but a light man with plenty of nerve and epsed can often make the big men look foolish."

Big Bill Hollenback declared this afternoon that he is very disappointed in not being offered the head coach position, but stated that he will gladily pitch in and help Folwell if he is asked. That the selection of Folwell as head coach has the approval of the undergraduate body was proved by the demonstration on the campus this morning. Combined with cheers for the new head coach were numerous cries for Big Bill Hollenback as assistant.\*

The Pennsylvanian, the university and Pigeon Shin Madison Square Garden yesterded as additional to the landlers were busy cooping the forms.

The Pennsylvanian, the university daily paper, printed an editorial this morning under the heading "No More Allois which declared that at last Pannsylvania has a man at the head of football affairs who has shown his worth in modern football and who will work out his own course regardless of others and will offer no aifbis if he fails.

### NO HOCKEY AT COLUMBIA.

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# **GOOD-BY TO NEW YORK**

Exhibits in Madison Square

Roosters crowed lustily and hens cackled merrily on the closing day of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Show in Madison Square Garden yesterday. Handlers were busy cooping the fowl for shipment to all parts of the country for the New York show will be reproduced to a certain degree in most of the big cities in the United States.

Secretary Charles D. Cleveland announced that the Garden has been booked for the next show of the organisation to be held from December 39 to January 3. The dates are inclusive of New Year's Day and Sunday, the two special days having attracted a great many patrons this time. The United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Departments of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York have completed arrangements to exhibit again in the educational section.

Poultry breeders say that the Garden show was the greatest in history for sales and for booking orders of settings for future delivery. What the dealers like best about the demand, was the wonderful increase in orders from small chicken fanciers in the suburbs. Birds and pens sold at fair prices, but there were not so many sales at high prices as usual. Mark W. Potter's purchase of the winning White Wyandotte Pen for \$500 was the best reported. ackled merrily on the closing day of



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